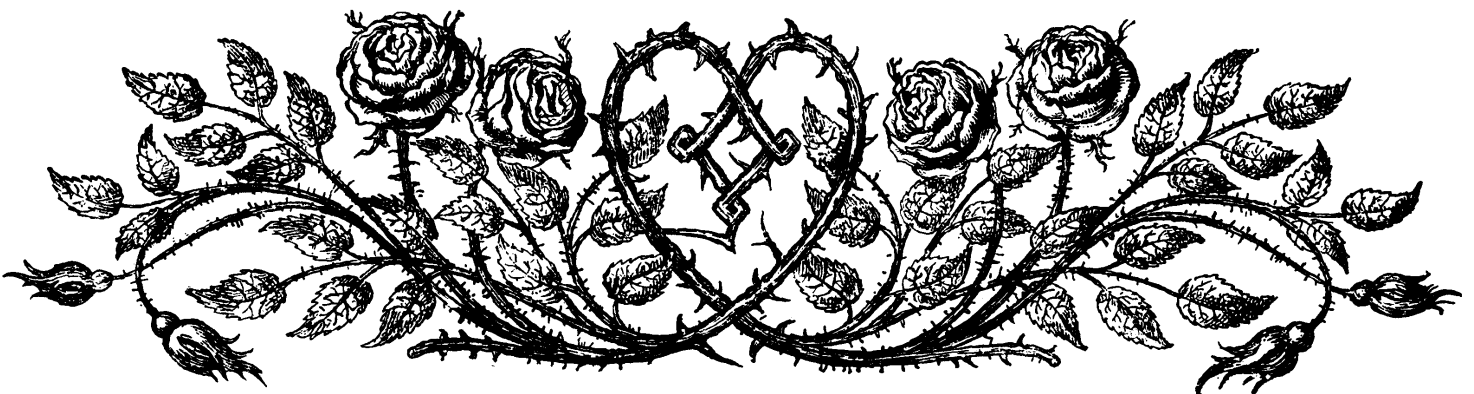
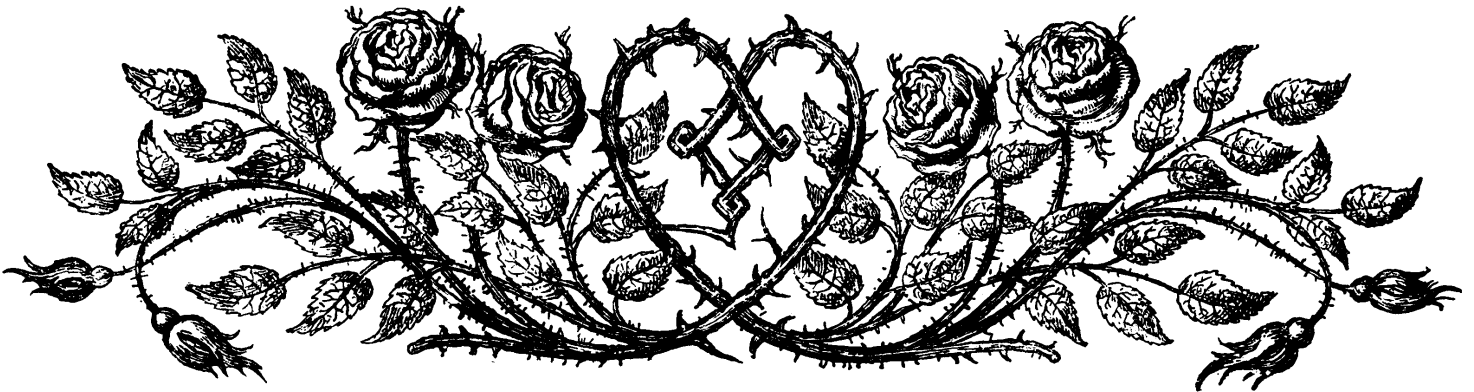


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ANARCHIST PRISONER SOLIDARITY

This issue of Fire Ant is dedicated to the memory of Delbert Africa.

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-Fire Ant

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The Texas Crucible at Dirty Darrington Slave Plantation and Concentration Camp

by Julio A. Zuniga, July 2020



How can people, organizers, abolitionists hacktivists, media, families of the general population ignore the largest monument of Confederacy in Texas? Texas Department of Minimal Justice is once again using oppressive tactics to cover up their own flaws. When will the black and brown communities stop swallowing their pride and allowing the racist regime to continue systematically stripping all rights from us slaves?

TDCJ director says TDCJ has a contraband problem, so they further oppress the families and inmates from the only true ray of hope and light that we have. Our mailrooms are denying every fucking thing: Onion paper with a drawing on it, a magazine because one page has a breast showing... Now, mind you, there is no A/C, no visitations, no creative tools on commissary, no virtual contact with family, no TVs in our cells, not a chance at parole, even during a pandemic. There is nothing left but to revolt, there is no real solution in restricting mail to combat your so called contraband issue. It's all a farce. It's not the reason for this oppression.

Contraband is easily resolved by paying work wages to inmates, ending indigence among the population, thus choking out the need to hustle for toothpaste and deodorant. By paying work wages to the working man it also ends sexual assaults in prison and sexual harassment of female staff. This is a real solution and it needs to be addressed by the families of the enslaved, straight to your Texas government, and not the Republican death squads neither. We understand all too well that we are 2nd class citizens and we must work that much harder to live in your societies, but how can we live without the basics? Your politicians are pocketing millions of agribusiness dollars and syphoning your tax dollars on top of it and you dare not ask where it goes? Dirty Darrington is a monument of slavery, torture, a hypocritical institution. In its face you will see a Bible college in all its splendor, cranking out field ministers by record numbers. Nothing wrong there, but take a stroll 100 yards south and no longer do you see Jesus, but a satanic cult of slave drivers and their machines to destroy thousands of acres of land and enslave men to death in triple digit heat. Welcome to Rosharon.

There is a chapel and at the sides of this chapel are segregated areas with no restrooms. Inmates are forced to defecate on this recreation area where people are playing basketball 4 feet away. It's a Christian Baptist seminary college, yet solitary confinement is forcing people to suicide, attempted suicides, destroying sanity of the men who reside there for petty disciplinary cases. Here's a challenge: I challenge anyone to find out exactly how many people have lost their minds and/or died by suicide under the direct care of Major Pharr, the person responsible for the men in administrative segregation areas. Here's a thought: How about the people protest TDCJ HQ – Lorie Davis and demand them to pick a side – Christianity or Luciferianism. Stop all the sick hypocrisy. We can't breathe down here. We need positive changes to be brought to this racist slave camp. No more bullshit Texas politicians giving us promises that aren't worth a damn.

The only thing keeping people alive today is the contraband, and since Texas cannot tax it, it's all demonized. Now you have imposed your solution, and so we demand pay, wages for offenders. We want new technology to visit virtually with our families, JP4s, or corrlinks instituted immediately. Families want to see their sons or be able to email back-n-forth.

Texas needs to come together to protest these Confederates in Huntsville and in the State Capital. You can ask any of the 300,000 inmates if they agree. I dare you. There is no such thing as good time/work time credit. Ask any criminology department in Texas and they will tell you it's a control tool to keep us docile. I tell the entire population: you are losing nothing by protesting, demonstrating, uprising. They lock us down at will anyway, so make it about your rights. These

people are not writing letters of recommendation or anything that resembles real recognition. Millions of dollars were spent in March/April on brand new surveillance cameras at Dirty Darrington, hundreds of them. During a medical lockdown they brought outside people to install these tools of oppression and entrapment. I've never seen them used for what the TDCJ says they are for.

There is nothing left for us. Nothing. So now I'm going to the public to ask respectfully to bring your pots and pans, demonstrate your love and support at the very grounds where these atrocities are undergoing further aggressive tactics to silence and hide their true face of racist hate.

This isn't justice. It's sanctioned murder, torture, prison slavery. If we want racism to end, start with the 13th amendment. We can't breathe! I am asking to bring all these issues directly to Texas Governor Abbott and Lieutenant Governor Dan Patrick. Let them feel loss, stop voting for them. Stop voting for racist slave drivers. Today I am every mother and father, son, daughter, niece and nephew, black, white, brown, no matter what race, we want humans to unite and direct the protests to Dirty Darrington unit. Show yourselves. Stand with us in solidarity. Please, for humanity sake. We cannot end racism if these racist institutions continue to thrive. Please understand, progressive change is vital. Take a look at the shit TDCJ covered up in Sugarland, Texas: the 95 contract slaves found. What reparations they can give is ending prison slavery, ending solitary confinement. Solutions come from communities, not the Republicans in the State capital. Just look at the history of Travis County Jail. Black men lynched for petty crimes. It's no different today and it's getting worse.

Please contact your nearest IWW/IWOC and let them know you are standing in solidarity with Comrade Z to bring progressive change to all TDCJ torture chambers. We have to end the racist regime that is TDCJ. Start here: ask about the dilapidated conditions we live in. Ask about the chicken coop. Go see for yourself what TDCJ has operating all over Huntsville. Come and bring the media. Bring the noise. Bring the your local representatives. Come and see exactly what TDCJ is all about. We can't breathe. All the men are crying for their mamas, just like George Floyd, who was from Houston, Texas. His spirit lives here. Come and see. Black Lives Matter is right to bring down Confederate monuments. Texas has 92 to 100 of such monuments and all of them use the Confederate gray suite. See things for what they are. We can't breathe.

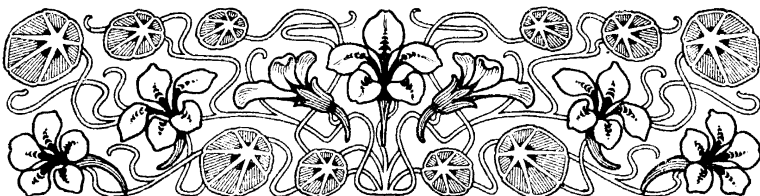
Please contact every media outlet, from every city in Texas and let's organize a solid demonstration at all Confederate concentration camps. Let the men in white know that it's okay to lay it down for the sake of change. They need you to give them the confidence. You the families, the mothers, will you help us get the TDCJ knee off our necks? We can't breathe. We can't breathe! We... can't... breathe!!

To begin: contact these groups to find out how you can get involved. Contact: Central Texas ABC, Austin ABC, Fight Toxic Prisons, IWW-DC, IWW-Sante Fe, Kansas City IWOC, Oakland IWOC. Contact all media to begin interviewing Comrade Z, who is standing up against solitary confinement, Texecution, prison slavery, prison rape, mailroom Nazism. Racism in Texas ends by killing the very constitution that sanctions Confederacy.

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Please share with Sean
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Defund Everything By Sean Swain

In a very short time, the world has radically changed. Since the death of George Floyd, we have heard calls to radically reform police and even moves to defund police, which are ideas that were absolutely inconceivable only months ago.

But while there seems to be societal attention on black lives mattering, it might be important to point out that police are just the first component in a sprawling industrial complex that devalues black lives. Beyond the police, you have jails and courts and prisons and probation departments and correction staff, judges, clerks, prosecutors. So, in the longer context, defunding police and diverting funds to other social programs is a really good start, but it is just as necessary to defund the courts and prisons.

While we're at it, we need to confront those corporations that make the predatory profits off of the prison complex and turn captives into commodities: JPay, Global Tel Link, Access Secure Pak, Union Supply, Walken Herst, Aramark, Corrections Corporation of America, and the Bob Barker Corporation. All of these companies work very hard to make sure crime pays, and pays very well.

So, it's time not to just defund the police, but to defund the criminal injustice complex that transfers wealth and resources from communities to the privileged elite and reduces black bodies to human cargo for exploitation. All of these institutions can topple just as well as Civil War statues. Gravity is very egalitarian.

Attention Comrades!

- Noah Coffin is still in solitary confinement. It's been almost 6 years now. Please contact the head of GRAD program on Ellis unit, Jay Hart, 936-437-6118. Also, request the numbers for Eva Schriver, coordinator of GRAD, and Lt Valdez, head of STG over Huntsville Texas. The message should be this to all three: "Noah Coffin has been approved for GRAD for 14 months now. Why is he still in solitary confinement?"

- Support Eric King's legal defense. Eric is facing new, trumped up charges. Please go to supportericking.org to donate money. Also, he can now receive books from publishers. If we all pull together, we can help Eric make it through this difficult time.

- Support Michael Kimball's legal fund. Due to changes in Alabama's sentencing guidelines, Michael has a real chance at being released. Please donate to his legal fund at actionnetwork.org. If we all did a little something, a lot would get done.



Support the Clarion Book Project!

Prison seeks to isolate our friends behind walls both physical and psychological. Separated from loved ones, anarchist prisoners are removed from the daily dialogue and exchange of ideas that give birth to liberatory projects and experiments. Imprisoned anarchists will find very little in prison libraries and network television to keep them informed on outside struggles, and, in absence of comrades on the outside mailing in magazines and books, they are left without access to subversive literature of any kind.

Since 2014, Bloomington Anarchist Black Cross has been sending monthly packages of literature to a handful of anarchist prisoners in the United States. These generally feature recently-published anarchist periodicals and zines, historical texts, and articles on current events. In addition, we send packages of books every other month. The project has fostered dialogue on current struggles, enabled US anarchist prisoners to express solidarity to anarchist prisoners around the world, and led to sharing of anarchist literature throughout the prisons where our friends are held captive.

While we have been happy to quietly work on this initiative without publicizing our efforts, we would like to expand its capacity. While we are able to print zines, we lack the funds to regularly purchase quality anarchist books for our imprisoned friends.

If you are an anarchist publisher who feels affinity with this project and would like to send us books for distribution to anarchist prisoners, please email us at bloomingtonanarchistblackcross@riseup.net.

We are in this for the long-haul, and appreciate the help.

with toner in our DNA,

Bloomington Anarchist Black Cross

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Letter from Michael Kimball September 2020

“Those who profess to favor freedom and yet depreciate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing the ground; they want rain without thunder and lightning. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters. This struggle may be a moral one, and it may be a physical one, or it may be both moral and physical, but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and it never will. Find out just what any people will submit to and you have found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them, and these will continue until they are resisted with either words or blows, or with both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of whom they oppress.” -Frederick Douglass

Dear Fire Ant,

I'm no longer at Holman prison, I'm now at Easterling, which is a lower level prison. It's also the only non smoking prison in Alabama.

In December 2019, I was thrown in lock up for coming to the aid of another prisoner who was being assaulted by a pig guard. I was threatened with physical harm while in lock up by the same pig guard, but thanks to the phone zap demanding that I be released from lock up and/or transferred, I was released back into general population at Holman in January. Then in February I was transferred to my current address. While at Holman I was informed that Holman would be closing part of the prison down, except for the tag and clothing plant industry, due to faulty electrical wiring and contaminated water. We've been complaining for years about the water; and I've come to find out that Easterling also has a water contamination problem.

Although water contamination and faulty electrical wiring has been attributed as the cause for the partial closing of Holman, what I and other prisoners believe is that Holman had become a place of constant rebellion and resistance to a degree never seen before. Prisoners at Holman had lost all respect for prison officials and expressed it daily. The environment there had become so hostile towards the pigs that the pigs started quitting their jobs; and it's been difficult for the state to recruit new pigs to work at Holman. The morale of the pigs was at an all time low. It had become extremely dangerous for them. Nothing short of closing it down could have changed this. So, if Holman was closed down due to the contaminated water, it then reasons that Easterling should be closed down also.

COVID-19 hit a couple of weeks after I was moved. I was just getting the feel for the new prison. The former Holman inmates were somewhat cut off because, for some reason, they had us separated from the general population, even though we sleep in general population. We ate, exercised, etc. by ourselves...hmm!

It's obvious that we are being lied to by prison officials as to the number of COVID-19 cases at the prison. We do know that a few guys from Elba work release and some from general population were quarantined in the college building for testing. I know of only one death from the virus here. Budaman was his name and he was my homeboy, one who had embraced me like we were old friends. I had just met him. He was a spiritual advisor for one of my other homies. This was a young brother. The last time I checked, there were 40 correctional officers diagnosed with the virus throughout Alabama.

The only way we could contract the virus is if one of the staff here brings it in, and it's obvious that they have; so what measures have been taken to prevent this in the future? After witnessing the helter skelter manner in which they were mishandling the COVID-19 crisis, myself and prisoner Brandon Oden started a hunger strike to protest the lack of yard time, lack of access to the law library, lack of immune building foods, such as fruits, lack of access to fresh water, lack of proper testing and quarantining, and lack of disinfectant supplies. Several other prisoners eventually joined in. A phone zap targeting the commissioner and governor was started, and within a week prison officials instituted a new yard time schedule, opened the law library, started serving fruit, making hand sanitizer available, and supplying the dorms with bleach, etc. There have been some releases, but I'm not going to attribute that happening due to the hunger strike. The state is vulnerable right now, and we have to figure out a way to exploit the situation to put a nail in the state's coffin.



The so-called quarantine is a joke. How can you minimize the spread of the virus if you are constantly moving folks around, transferring folks in and out? We can't practice social distancing in an overcrowded system. The state has passed out face masks to all prisoners at Easterling, but half the officers here refuse to wear them.

Since I've been here there's been a real absence of information coming in, or being put out among the prisoners here. So, I've been somewhat lost as to what's going on. It seems as though anything can happen. Most of my information is coming from the television news shows. When I saw mass graves in New York, rent strikes, constant reporting of death counts, it was like watching one of those zombie movies. Scary! And being in prison at this time is really scary. Guys are discussing what measures we should be taking. Some are afraid that the National Guard is going to come in and gun all prisoners down. There has been no visitation since March. The state did put in visitation kiosks, but they don't work, so there has been no face to face communication. Of course there are cell phones, but nothing like at other prisons. Guys here are green to the prison abolitionist movement, or any other movement; even the Free Alabama movement. How can that be? I have been trying to spread information as broad and as fast as I can about the abolitionist movement and anarchism, by posting information on walls. Short and concise information. I try to spark up conversations that will question the normal thinking that says "just play by the rules". The latest hot topic is that the billionaires are leading the fight for justice, equality, etc. and unequivocally state that "black lives matter". The NBA is the troops for the billionaires. These fuckers are so smart that they not only joined the movement, but have taken over the movement to a great degree. Their recuperation efforts are extensive and aggressive. We can't lose the movement. I know we are lost and confused as to what to do. We attack! It's simple! The most significant action I've seen prisoners take in response to the pandemic was the mass escapes; but the average prisoner here is concerned with getting high, who's fucking who, the latest rap video.

From what I can see, people are just not going for the same old crap. People are refusing to pay rent; there's some real mutual aid projects in effect, people are in the streets daily, people are waking up. I know that people are being directed to vote for change. But things are a little different than in the past. People are saying "vote", not to really change anything, but to get Trump out of office. We can't get bogged down in debating the election. We must continue our work of anarchy.

I heard Jeremy Hammond, Jalil Muntaqim, and Marius Mason contracted the virus. I hope they all have, or will, pull through.

Back in March, all my property was confiscated, and they claimed to have misplaced it when it was supposed to be returned. So, I've been without my property for three months. Now that I have it back, I can write, and answer all the letters sent to me. So, if you wrote to me between February and March, that's the reason for the delay in response. Also, mail here is not passed out daily. Only two or three times a week. I know that the mail room is holding and delaying my mail.

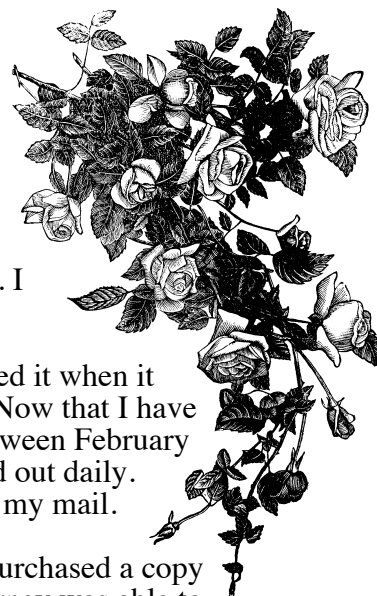
The only property I was really concerned about was my trial transcript. I had just purchased a copy of my transcript for \$90. Fortunately, I didn't have to purchase a new one. My attorney was able to obtain an electronic copy. He is going over it for mitigating factors for a motion for a sentence reduction.

On October 1st, a new law is supposed to come into effect, and if it does, it will put me on the streets. Back in 2013, Alabama put new sentencing guidelines in place that killed the old three strikes law, and put in its place a point system. The new law is supposed to make sentencing guidelines retroactive, which covers all those convicted before 2013. Lots of guys have already gotten their sentences changed through motions for sentence reduction based on Eighth Amendment of the Constitution and the new sentencing guidelines. I'm up for parole again in February 2021. I'm looking to be out in the next 5-6 months. This is a real possibility.

Supporters are already collecting clothes, shoes, luggage, etc. for the day of my release. I'm really excited. I'll be out there with you all soon.

It's September 13th, and I'm in lock up for assault on another prisoner. I don't know what affect this will have on my motion for sentence reduction, but I won't tolerate being disrespected because my age, sexual orientation, etc. by anyone without me expressing my displeasure; and I'm going to defend myself.

In the last six months, we've been able to purchase tennis shoes, boots, and hygiene items for a number of prisoners who would have went without. Thanks to all who helped on that!
Anarchy is real! A LUTA CONTINUA! -Michael



A Garden for Delbert Africa

Delbert Africa, a long time member of the MOVE organization, passed away on June 15th. He was 74 years old.

Delbert was released from prison in January, after spending 42 years in prison for a crime he did not commit.

On August 8, 1978, police attacked MOVE headquarters in Philadelphia. MOVE members were in the basement, when the police opened fire on the house. A cop was shot from behind by “friendly” fire. Delbert, and eight other members of MOVE, were railroaded into prison for a killing the cops committed themselves.

Why was the city government and it’s police henchmen so intent on destroying MOVE? They spoke the truth and exposed the system for what it is, corrupt to the core. Whether it was zoos, police, prisons, politicians, pet stores, or industry: they were constantly on the streets protesting; and getting beaten for it.

Like Merle and Phil Africa before him, Delbert was murdered by the prison industry. He was receiving care for cancer at the end of his prison sentence at a local hospital. The staff there said Delbert never received proper treatments in prison.

I first met MOVE members at an event they organized in Philadelphia in 1995 to commemorate the 10 year anniversary of the bombing of MOVE headquarters by the power structure there. On May 13, 1985, the police dropped bombs from a helicopter onto MOVE’s headquarters on Osage Avenue, murdering six adults and five children. Some MOVE members were shot to death trying to flee the burning house. The police fired over 10,000 rounds into the house; a house with children in it. This was a extermination mission. Ramona Africa and Birdie Africa, who was a child, were the only two members inside the house to survive. The list of atrocities committed against MOVE is long: including beatings, a baby being crushed to death by a cop’s foot, starvation blockades, and lengthy prison sentences.

I was attracted to MOVE’s back to nature beliefs, as well as their anti-technology and anti-authority stance, and that they are against the enslavement of animals. I soon started to distribute the MOVE newspaper “First Day”, and write MOVE prisoners.

One of my memories of Delbert’s letters was his fantastic art work on the envelopes, mostly of animals, of black panthers. Delbert had been in the Black Panther Party in Chicago, before joining MOVE. He was, like every MOVE member I have ever met, full of love and kindness.

My life has been enriched by MOVE. They’ve been a constant, positive influence. To honor Delbert, we scavenged rocks in the forest and built a 4x15 foot dry stack garden bed. It’s a foot and a half high. We filled it with leaves, sticks, and duff from the forest floor, and topped it off with compost. Delbert dedicated his life to fighting for all life. This garden bed will help our community live.

Below is the last letter we ever received from Delbert. It speaks to the loving person he was.

“Warm Revolutionary Greetings Rob!

My sister Ramona forwarded your solidarity and donations, so I had to write to thank you and all the crew in Maine! It really feels good to know that folks outside one’s immediate family are not only aware of my struggle but also marching on that Revolutionary path to get away from this corrupt system!

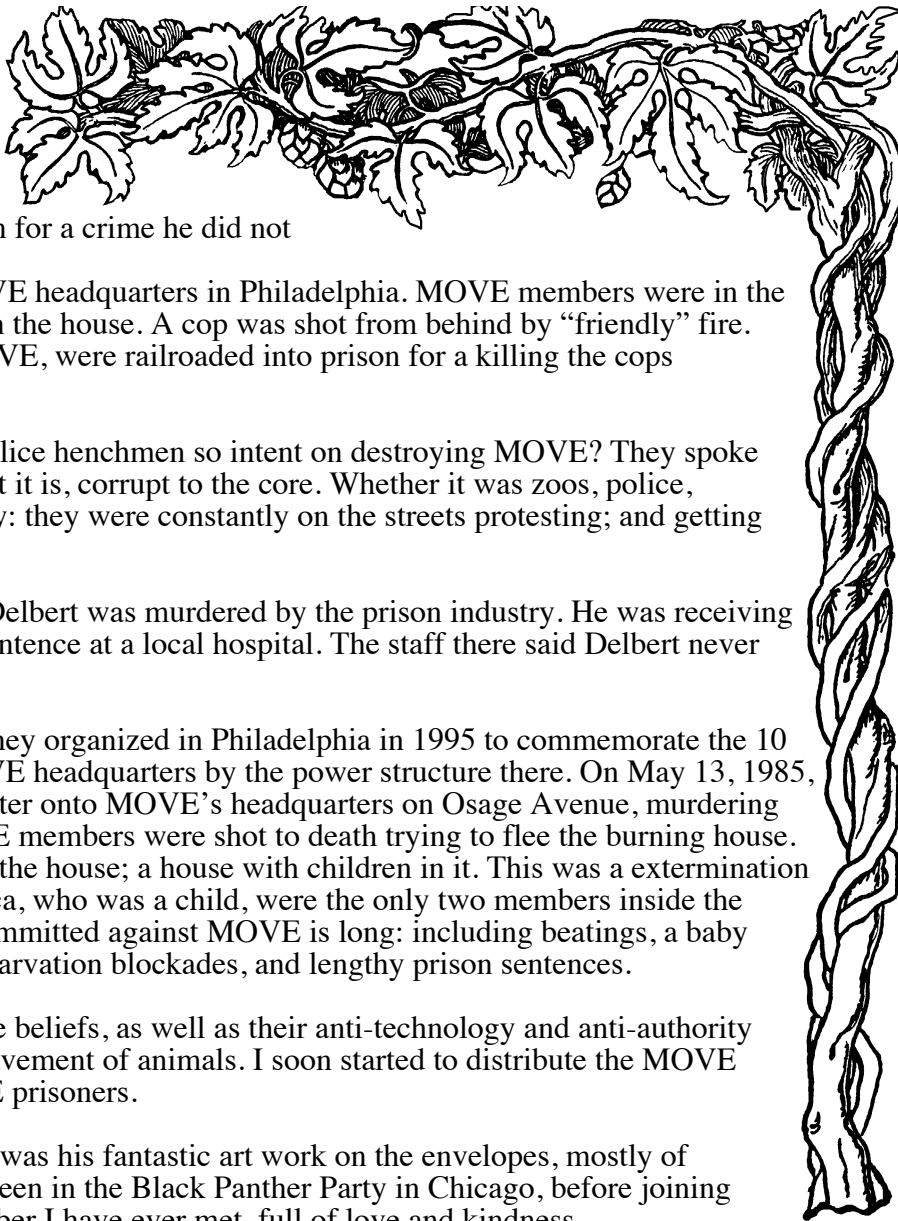
Rob, utmost respect and gratitude to you for your fight in saving Mother Earth from those who, in their greed, would destroy all. Keep up the struggle on your end and I pledge to do the same here. We will win!

Thanks again. In solidarity.

Delbert Africa”

He will be missed.

-Robcat



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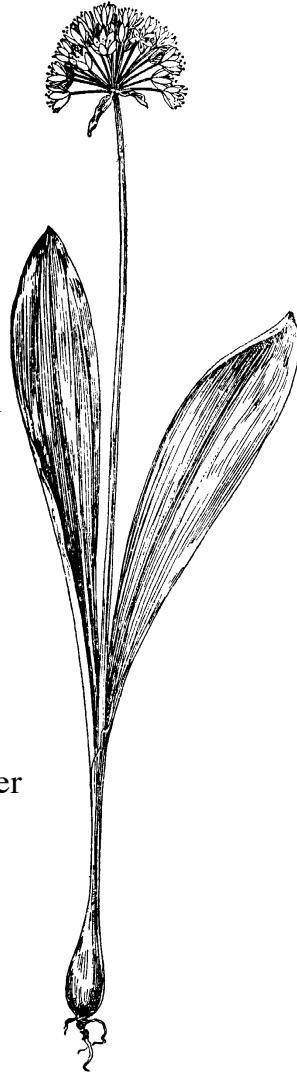
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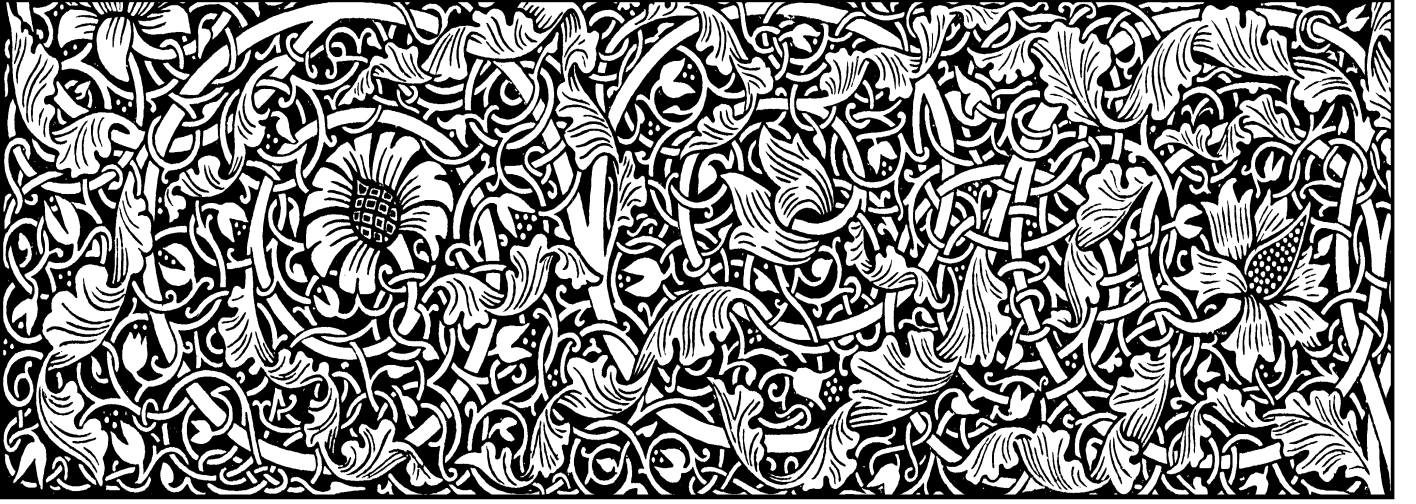
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- **2. Gökhan Kaya:** 1 Nolu T-Tipi Kapalı Cezaevi D-4 Koğuşu Kandıra Kocaeli
- **3. Yusuf Şut:** 1 Nolu T-Tipi Kapalı Cezaevi C-5 Koğuşu Kandıra KOCAELİ
- **4. Fercan Kaya:** 1 Nolu F-Tipi Cezaevi C-12-102 06930 Sincan ANKARA
- **5. Rafet Ünal:** 1 Nolu F-Tipi Cezaevi C-5-81 06930 Sincan ANKARA
- **6. Ali Rıza Ula:** T-Tipi Kapalı Cezaevi A-Tekli Üst Oda NO: 43 MANİSA
- **7. Umut Fırat Süvarioğulları:** 1 Nolu F Tipi Hapishane A Tek – 2. Hücre Buca, Kırıklar / İZMİR
- **8. Mehmet Boğatekin:** T Tipi Cezaevi A-28 Burhaniye/Balıkesir
- **9. Erbay Dalbudak:** M Tipi Cezaevi A-3 Silifke/Mersin
- **10. Şevket Aslan:** 3 Nolu T Tipi A-27 Koğuş Yeni Şakran, Aliğa / İzmir
- **11. Mesut Aydın (i harfi ile):** Mardin Kapalı Cezaevi 4. Blok Mardin





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